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Gown For a Middle Aged Lady—Descrip-
tion of an Autumn Suit.

[Special Correspondence.]
New York, Sept. 20.—If the ladies
who lived in 1880 could step out of
their graves today, they would think
time had stood still for certain, for now
that the modes for fall and winter are
settled upon we find that the same gen-
eral models in vogue since last year are
good for this season too. This is well,



FIGURED TAFFETA HOME DRESS AND COVERT

as there have never been more becoming
or comfortable dresses or wraps. The
poorest figure now can be made to look
well and graceful without the aid of
padding if the dressmaker knows her
business, and she generally does.

Take, for instance, the pretty full
waists, belted in and with puffed sleeves,
narrowing down to points at the wrists.
A pretty figured taffeta made in this
manner, with a full gathered skirt,
makes an ideal dress for a young lady,
and these full waists are not limited by
law or the fitness of things to the young.
They are quite as suitable for the elderly
lady and for the stout as well as the slim.
The belt can be wide and draped or
narrow and plain. The collar can be
high or low, draped or not, and the skirt
can be trimmed or simply hemmed
or stitched, according to the kind of
material employed. I think there are
fewer beauties than before, but, on the
other hand, the fashionable fashions are
often seen. The best of all those things
are gathered together in the
present mode.

The coats for young ladies will differ
but little from those of last winter.
Some predict that double-breasted coats
will be preferred to the single and
plaid ones of last season. I saw one
model of light covert cloth, the double
breast being deep enough almost to be
called a cape. These opened from the
belt, the right side lapped over the
other in surplus fashion. The sleeves
were good sized bishop. The back of
the skirt was finished off in coat fashion,
with two buttons, and in front it
closed over two horn buttons the exact
shape of the cloth.

Hats and bonnets are of every con-
ceivable form and finish, but the principal
point of interest is that they are
simply loaded with ostrich plumes of
all colors, but principally black. The
Marie Louise bonnet is still striving for
a first place in the fall millinery, and
we shall know in two weeks how it
will be with them. Their ugly shapes
are quivering with anxiety. There is
one thing that makes a hat or bonnet,
and that is the way it is put on.

The sailor hat is the most appropriate
by far for wear with a tailor suit.
Think of one I saw yesterday. The suit
was of black whipcord, thick and fine.
Around the bottom of the skirt and up
both sides of the front breadth was a
piping made of cream colored billiard
cloth. There were laps for pockets,
with piping and oxidized buttons. The
basque was short and pointed in front,



FALL COSTUMES

fastening with two buttons rather large,
than the others. The wide revers opened
broadly and were also piped. The vest
was of white pique, with a magenta
red cravat. The gilet sleeves ended
with cuffs of cream billiard cloth.
There was a sailor hat of black straw,
with a piping around the edge, and a
band and bow of cream colored gros-
grain ribbon. The gloves to be worn
were of light tan, and a prettier autumn
suit I haven't seen, nor a better one.

There was a handsome gown of heavy
rep silk for a middle aged lady that
struck me as being very handsome. The
skirt was full in the back and fitted
across the front. Around the bottom of
the skirt and around the basque were
rows of inch wide black velvet ribbon.
There was a full vest of black gros-
grain, over which the front of the
basque was folded, jabot style. The
collar was of velvet, and the gilet
sleeves were very full and of the same
black rep. It made a superb and yet
elegant dress.
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A NEW AUTUMN CLOAK.

Lowell and Poe.
Lowell's friendship with Poe was not
destined to good fortune. There had
been mutual good will and respect, with
kindly offices on both sides. The con-
nection of Poe with Briggs in the edi-
torial conduct of The Broadway Journal
was the occasion of an exchange of
"jaws and facts" between Briggs and
Lowell which left Poe's reputation very
much impaired in Lowell's judgment.

Poe's admiration for "the author of
'Eoseline,'" on the other hand, did not
survive the lines in "The Fable For
Critics," in which his own portrait was
not inaptly drawn. After Briggs ceased
to be his coeditor Poe attacked Lowell
as a plagiarist, and the latter expressed
his resentment at length in a passage to
be found in his published "Letters." Lowell,
too, had lately met Poe, just
recovering from a spire, and the im-
pression then received was sufficient of
itself to terminate their relations.

A short time after, in October, 1845,
occurred the public scandal of Poe's
visit to Boston to read a poem before
the Boston Lyceum, which confirmed
him in his lifelong dislike of the Bos-
tonians. Later, in an unpublished letter
to Mr. F. W. Thomas early in 1849,
Poe denounced Lowell with some con-
tempt and made a public disclosure of
his changed attitude by an unfavorable
review of "The Fable For Critics" in
The Southern Literary Messenger in
February of that year. — Scribner's Mag-
azine.

Gambling on His Life.

The gambling instinct is strong in
most men, but it is seldom that one
bears of a man with sufficient nerve to
bet a sum of money on his own life. A
wager of this kind has leaked out in
which two prominent members of a
Philadelphia club are concerned. These
two men have been close friends for
years. One is a doctor and the other a
lawyer. A year ago the lawyer, who
had previously enjoyed the best of
health, began to complain of feeling run
down. He consulted his friend, the doc-
tor, who, after a minute, thorough ex-
amination, told him frankly that his
lungs were affected, the action of his
heart was impaired and that he wouldn't
live a year. The lawyer, who is a man
of indomitable pluck and will power,
was naturally stunned for a moment.
After the first shock had passed off his
nerves asserted themselves. "I'll bet you
\$1,000 you are wrong and that I do live
over a year," he exclaimed. The doctor
was positive that his diagnosis was cor-
rect and was forced to accept the bet.
The money was placed in a safe deposit
vault, and the lawyer went abroad. In
six months he returned. The year was
up last week, and he won his wager.
And, what is more, he says he is open
for more bets of a similar nature. —
Philadelphia Record.

A Pomological Wonder.

A queer case of natural cross fertili-
zation is reported from Anjou, France.
A grapevine, which grows in close
proximity to a large apple tree of the
russet variety, has developed a full
bunch of small apples on the stem
which is usually set with grapes. There
are 29 of these queer "grape apples" in
all, and they are so thickly set upon the
stem that many of them, all in fact,
except those growing at the ends, are
mashed out of shape, so that they are
almost as angular as corn grains. Each
of these freaks has its "blossom end"
like true apples, and in the fine speci-
mens which have been examined 11
poorly developed apple seeds were found.
The pomologists of Europe are greatly
excited over the publication of the facts
relating to this queer case as they ap-
peared in La Nature, and many who
have never attended a meeting of the
Imperial Pomological society will do so
this year in order to bear the curiosity
discussed. Those who have ever paid
any attention to fruit culture and know
how entirely dissimilar the blossoms of
grapevine and apple trees are will nat-
urally doubt the genuineness of this
freak. — St. Louis Republic.

She Cured His Hiccoughs.

About a week ago an old man named
Wetherow was attacked with a violent
spell of hiccoughs, which kept up until
the doctors despaired of saving his life.
Wetherow's mother-in-law had heard
of an old fashioned way of curing hic-
coughs, and she determined to make use
of it. Gun in hand, she managed to
creep without being detected under the
bed in which Wetherow lay, and when
she and the old man were left alone for
a moment she pulled the trigger.
In her agitation she forgot to aim for
the floor, in which the lead might bury
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charge tear a hole through the mattress
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